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47 LINERS MENACED FARMERS BAR ARTISTS WHO SANE MAN HELD IN BY MANY ICEBERGS

Old Lyme Natives Assert That Rags Used in Cleaning Caronia Reports Six Masses 150 Feet High, 200 to . 300 Feet Long.

DELAYED SEVERAL HOURS

Sinn Fein's Destruction of Lighthouses Adds, to Dangers in Atlantic.

With forty-seven liners crossing the Atlantic, including seven big vessels that tran sailed with 10,000 passengers from this port Saturday, interest was aroused yesterday by reports that an unusual num ber of icebergs had been sighted ex-

raordinarily far south. The Caronia, which arrived from Liverpool, reported six big ice masses, some 150 feet high and 200 to 300 feet long, near Sable Island. The ice and the fog forced the ship to reduce speed for fourteen hours, and she lay without headway

for three hours. Washington reported towering icebergs within sixty miles of the transatlantic track, seven having been sighted by the Coast Guard cruiser Seneca, and four moving on a course parallel to the Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

track, seven having been sighted by the Coast Guard cruiser Seneca, and four moving on a course parallel to the steamer lane. Icebergs were sighted 200 miles south of the Grand Banks. The Coast Guard cruiser Yamacrau also reported a small leeberg near the steamer lane.

With the seven that sailed Saturday, twenty-five liners are now bound for European ports. Among these are the flagships of the White Star and French lines, the Olympic and the Paris, the latter returning on her maiden voyage. They carry probably the largest, pass senger list that has been afloat at one time since the war began. Some, of course, are already out of the danger zone, while a few will be taking the southern route via the Azores.

The White Star liner Celtic, French liner Chicago, Algeria of the Anchor Line, Rotterdam of the Holland America Line. Emberor of India. Operated by Raymond & Whiteomb, and Oscar II. of the Scandinavian-American Line are other eastbound vessels still on this side of the Atlantic.

Two vessels sailed from Boston Saturday and two from Philadelphia for European ports. To-day the Hattit Luckehbach will sail for Hamburg, and to-morrow the Leopoldina for Havre and the Centennial State for London.

Of the twenty-two westbound linerators the condisting the American coast are the Cunarder Berengaria, Anchor liner Cameronia, Mcunt Clinton of the United American Line and Stockholm of the Swedish-American Line. The White Star liner Adriatic is about north of the Azores, the Old North State of the United American Line and Stockholm of the Swedish-American Line. The White Star liner Adriatic is about north of the Azores, the Old North State of the United States Mail Line is just behind her and the Hudson of the same line about a day's sail to the rear of her.

The British Admiralty issued a warning yesterday that the tog signais at Fastnet, Bull Rock and Skellig, off the southwest coast of Ireland, had become unreliable owing to Sinn Fein activities, Sinn Feiners having made raids on the lighthouses.

STOREY MAY GO TO UTAH.

New York Educator Mentioned as Successor to J. A. Widtsoe.

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SALT LAKE CITT, June 26.—Dr. T. A.
Storey, professor of hygiene of the College of the City of New York and executive secretary of the International Hygiene Board, may succeed John A. Widtsoe as president of the University of Utah, it became known to-day.

Action to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Widtsoe, who has been named an apostle of the Mormon Church, is expected this week.

Dr. Storey was in Salt Lake City last week, and a member of the Board of Regents said the Doctor had mentioned a salary of \$15,000 a year if he was to become head of the Utah institution. Other regents declared that Dr. Storey's figure was too high.

PAINT THEN POISON CATTLE

Easels Are Eaten With Distressing Results by Cows-All Other Visitors Welcomed, Signs Read.

Special Despatch to The New York Hemals.

Harrford, Conn., June 26.—The lowing herds that wind slowly o'er the lea in the vicinity of Old Lyme, known for many years as an artists's colony, probably will go unpainted this year because the farmers of that section have posted signs all over their property which say: "No trespassing by artists."

Farmers declare they have had quite sufficient of the action of the artists, who plant themselves and their easels wherever they wish, whether it be in the midst of a cornfield or a meadow, and tramp about the premises without respansing to the feelings of the farmer or the tender shoots of the farmer's crop.

Furthermore, the farmers say, the artists poison the cattle.

It is for this last mentioned reason that the farmers say they have posted the signs. When the artist general two signs and eather throw the rags on the round. Then the cows, browsing about the meadow, come upon the rags and eat them, with extremely distressing results to the cow.

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ARMED GANGS RAID PICK FITZPATRICK **OPEN SHOP PLANTS** TO BEAT VAN NAMEE

Up-State Democrats Hope to Get Chairman Without

Any Affiliations.

CHURCH CAN END NEED OF LABOR DEPARTMENT

S. Declares Secretary Davis, Talking to Moose.

ASYLUM 8 MONTHS

Farmer Wins Release After Family Has Him Sent to Rochester Hospital.

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which had hit neighboring houses. Among the debris was found a red card or which was written: "This is the place."

Celebrate Their "Victory."

The local police have made no arrests, but detectives employed by the clothing manufacturers, who went to Egg Harbor the next day, found the local branch of the Amalgamated workers bolding of celebration in the union hall. Inquiry by them, they say, brought out that the Amalgamated members we celebrating the destruction of Altman & Cuff's place.

The Brooklyn factory of Fruhauf Brothers, one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the city, was invaded as Amalgamated workers, who threw acid about and destroyed several hundred alout and destroyed several hundred alout and destroyed several hundred alout and destroyed several hundred suits of clothes. Fruhauf Brothers are suing the Amalgamated for \$100,000 damages and have obtained an injuntion restraining any interference with their shops. But their workers have been assaulted repeatedly since the injunction was granted, Henry Fruhauf, senior member of the firm, said yesterday. Several of their employees have been sent to hospitals.

staff had interested himself in the case because of Moore's apparent failure to respond to any of the tests for mental unsoundness and was convinced that the man was entirely sane. June 21, when Dr. Van de Mark made his third visit, he recommended that proceedings be instituted to obtain Moore's liberty, as up to that time not only had no symptoms of insanity developed, but there had been no epileptic attacks.

Attorney Obtained.

Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim of the Com-nission in Lunacy, with other members of the commission, arrived at the hos-ital the following day and gave Moore thorough examination, which resulted a Moore obtaining permission to go into the city and obtain an attorney to begin a hears corms proceedings.

Children Charged That Father
Had Threatened to Kill
One of His Sons.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald,
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 26.—After
eight months' confinement in Rochester
State Hospital for the Insane, Ansell
Phillips Moore, 55, a prosperous farmer
of this county, is free. The story of his
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commitment to the hospital, his experience while under observation for indications of the mental ailment from which he was supposed to be a sufferer, his success in demonstrating his sanity and his release has caused much interest. Moore was released yesterday, following argument before Justice Willis K. Gillette.

Eight months ago Moore was taken before a commission, appointed at the request of members of his own family, and adjudged insane. The members of the commission were Dr. Charles S. Lenhart of Spencerport and Dr. S. D. Sawyer of Hilton. On their recommendation to the court Moore was committed to the hospital. In their allegations members of Moore's family charged that

NEGROES MEET IN DETROIT.

ing Feature of Convention.

DETROIT, June 26.—A parade of several thousand negroes to-day opened the twelfth annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The meetings are to continue through Friday.

At the opening session a message of greeting from President Harding was read and a resolution thanking the Executive for his interest and accepting an invitation to offer suggestions for DETROIT, June 26 .- A parade of se

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